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I have not felt called on to disease the mortis of your speech, or your principles, except so for as was necessary to defend or to elucidate my own opinions and acts, directly called in question by you. These were reasons which seemed to me sufficient to require that I should write the letter to Mr. Sommer, from which you have selected and broken up a few thoughts; but I have not rapposed I was mode my obligation to defend that paper and the selected and broken up a few thoughts; but I have not have the tender of the selection of the selection

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say in roply to dishonoring personal attacks.

It cannot be denied, however, that a very great change has manifasted licell in public opinion, both at the North and at the South within these thirty-free years; a change that the control of the two quarters, and which has been influenced by a great variety of causes. The question which the control of the two quarters, and which has been influenced by a great variety of causes. The question which control of affairs and of opinion, of continuing any longer one are they decrines, and are they enquable in the new passions of mea, and the description of the control of affairs and of opinion, of continuing any longer one wholly independent of any consideration including the nature of slavery; and it is the evil passions of mea, and not the essential nature of slavery at all, by which the people are harried forward to the ruin of their country, and not the scanning of the first the expertation of the States and civil war, the state of the control of itself for the expertation of the States and civil war, also the states and civil war, and the states are considered in the state of the country and, above all, in the overraining providence of God, that I condendly text at way will be bound to hard from poner, and to overw with public indignation, or great national subgenerated of our independence our free

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Your obedient servant, Ro. J. BRECKINEINGE.

Selections.

ENGLAND AND THE UNITED STATES— SLAVERY AND THE UNION.

Iss December, 1814, a very remarkable set of musembel at Harford, in Connecticut, to hold a discussion which we hope their sons will review and reconsider at his time. The war with England—a sufficiently discussion which we hope their sons will review and reconsider at his time. The war with England—a sufficiently discussion was a supervised to the property of the

women follow the fortunes of their mother, and not it father; and when the loss by the absonding alwaes we becoming serious, it corrected to the showholders that the becoming serious, it corrected to the showholders that the becoming serious, it corrected to the showholders that the property of the showholders that the showholders that

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ern statemen who have been cast-aways on the other classicans rock which draws the naint out of every construction which approach is dissolution rock with the property of the construction which approach is dissolution of the Union. Channot the good Americans consoll together about their duty, their interest and their prospect, when a Cabinet bast friends! If they cannot so take connued together, which they are far from proud of threatans war with their best friends! If they cannot so take connued together, of the presentation of the principles of their original. Union, and of their friendship with n, we are in a cools! Union and of their friendship with n, we are in a cools. Union and of their friendship with n, we are in a cools with the cools to the present their friendship with n, we are in a cools union to the presentation of the friendship with the presentation of the presentation of the coordinate of the value of the friendship within the presentation of the contract of the time. Only let this conviction, with the grounds of it, be duly presented and discussed, and the presentation of the coordinate of the conviction, over all friendship within the coordinate of the presentation of the coordinate of the coordinate of the coordinate of the coordinate of the presentation of the coordinate of the coord

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We are tolling no news to the world in stating that the Memericans, who must always have an agitation going on, bave, for a year or two pust, been becoming more and more excited on the Diennion question. The Sonthern States have heen so accustomed to threaten secession from the Union, when anything they did not like was said room the Union, when anything they did not like was said some time, ceased to alarm the friends of Republican Government. But when the North, after long shombistion to the domination of the minority from the South, began openly to question whether the Union he really a Divine of the said of the sa

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threatment was than they had in that of ISI2, which they refused to endue. They have made fearful scariflies, even to the forfeiture of honors and oscience, to prevent their trade with the Southern States; but there is a limit to this as to very other scoriflee to Manmon, when they are to the trade of the scariflies of a citizen of Massachusetts on his own threshold in Ulinois, for his rightsons determination to work his own printagepress undit to the scariflies of the scariflies of a citizen of Massachusetts on his own threshold in Ulinois, for his rightsons determination to work his own printagepress undit to the scariflies than the scariflies. They have been more independent that the scariflies of the scarifling of the scarifline of the scarifling of the scarifling of the scarifling of the

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ANTI-SLAVERY AGITATION.

The Editor of The (London) Sequence.

DEAL SIT: A Reviewer, in a late number of The Inquirer, has brought before your readers a most important question with respect to the anti-slavery agitation in the United States of America. I alinde to the constitution assentions agiven, as some susert and others described the system of slave belong. Sections 19, a deficience is the system of slave belong. Sections 19, a deficience is the system of slave belong. Section 19, a deficience is the system of slave belong. Section 19, a deficience is described and his friends for thim show signs of feeling themselves in the wrong by continually obtrading their anjoigtes where they have never been attacked. It is their lattil if persons the system of the section of the system of the section 19, and 19, and

leader in the anti-slavery cause.

I do not wish, however, to see your columns taken ny
with personal matters, and therefore say no more about
Mr. Doughass and his friends than to express a wish the
they would refrain from introducing those personal discussions which they profess to deplore so much in the United

The question, however, of the extent to which the Constitution upholds slavery is one of such vital importance that I would beg you to permit me to make a few remarks upon it.

In the first place, there can be no comparison between the Constitutions of England and of the Dirict States. He constitutions of England and of the Dirict States on written document. The Ermer is the growth of centuries, the latter the fruits of a Conference which sate some eighther than the Conference which has some eighther than the Constitutional in England requires deep study of the United States op has one discounted always to refer to. Besides the document riself, we have the interpretation put upon it by the overwhelming majority of the citizens of the United States of America, we have the legal side; and on the oppositive where the novel opinions of some eight or ten goutlemen of enlare, it is true, but certainly of very original and eccentric labilities of thought.

There is one poculiarity in the Constitution, and this it the strong point of the Liberty party; we will, therefore consider it first. The word slave does not occur in the Constitution. This is, however, only an old-establishes bit of prudery on the part of American slaveholders, whe are very desirous of maintaining the thing itself, only strongly objecting to its name.

They speak of "the peculiar institution," of "involuntary servinde," &c., feath proving that they are well aware that slavery carrier in own condemnation with it. This pradery dispores the argument often brought forward by kind-hearted people on this side of the water was the property of the side of the property of the side taking their innocence in slave-bidding; it shows that the manuscular knows that he is evermore guilty of a sin arguint God's wevelasting laws?

Bellore the Constitution was formed, this exphemisa was en seque. In the capithalism of Lord Comwallis to General Washington the following addition was made to the customary article on private effects: "It is understood that any property obviously belonging to the indicident of the States in the possession of the gurison, shall he sabject to he reclaimed." It requires a person constanted to the refinement of the English togetnacion in the Ordined States to discover the controlled to the Cityles of the Control of the Control of the Cityles States to discover the Control of the Christophy Redigning to inhabitants of these States "meant

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the germ of the Fugitive Slave law, providing that sacgitive shall be delivered up on claim of the party to foun such service or labour may be due." Thus the ry words state that it is possible that the labour of on an can be due to another, against the will or wish of the ourrer. If this is, not acknowledging slavery, I do no ow what is.

sy Art. 17, 30et. 4, the Constitution guarantees that whole force of the Union shall, if necessary, be emred to put down "domestic violence." No doubt this very necessary and saintary clause; hat it pledges ty citizen of the United States to use his right arm to rent the slave gaining his liherty by force.

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